

EXTRA 2 O'CLOCK. OUR SQUADRON OFF.

Departure of Uncle Sam's Four Fleet
Cruisers for a European Trip.

None of Them Stuck in the Mud
on This Occasion.

They Will Visit Boston Before
Crossing the Big Pond.

Secretary Tracy and Guests Accompany
Them Down the Bay
in the Dolphin.

Amid the booming of cannon, clapping of flags,
waving of hundreds of hats and handkerchiefs
and cheers from many throngs, Admiral John
G. Walker and his squadron, comprising the
gallant ships Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and
Yorktown, with bunting flying and in all the gay
panoply of war, sailed majestically down the
North River shortly before noon today.



Accompanying the huge men-of-war was the
Dolphin, which went as far as Sandy Hook,
having on board as passengers Secretary Tracy,
of the Navy, Secretary of War Proctor, ex-
Governor John A. Edison, Congressman Her-
bert H. Clark, Judge Thomsen, Gen. James C.
Harris, Everett F. Wheeler, H. C. Folger, and
Judge Oliver. The Dolphin is commanded by
Lieut. H. H. Arnold and Col. Findlay Anderson.

The guests were taken on board the Dolphin in a
launch, just as the three left the dock at
10:45. ex-Secretary Whitney arrived, and the
barges returned to the dock for him. In honor
of the departure, the Dolphin ordered a salute
of thirteen guns to be fired.

At 11:10 the signal was given, and at 11:20
the Chicago moved after a salute of nine de-
vils, and passing between the Dolphin and the
Atlanta, led the way to the bay.

It was the beginning of a six or eight months'
cruise of evolution and display, and when the
sturdy dogs of war return all Europe will have
been apprised of the fact that Uncle Sam really
has a navy, and that his sons have not entirely
forgotten the art of shipbuilding.

John G. Walker, commanding the fleet, is the
Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Commander
and Acting Rear-Admiral. His pennant
flies from the Chicago.



His naval aide is Lieut. Sidney A. Stanton.
The Chicago is under Lieut. Captain and Com-
mander H. H. R. Mackenzie; the Boston under
Lieut. James O. Kane and Lieut. Commander
Harry Knox; the Atlanta is commanded by
Lieut. John A. Howell, Lieut. Commander A.
Condon, and Commander F. E. Chidwick.
The fleet is in command of the Yorktown.
The fleet combined crews number 1,000 men.
The Boston, Chicago and Atlanta are what is
known in naval parlance as steel, armored
cruisers, while the Yorktown is a gunboat.
All four were built as the result of the report
of the Advisory Board of 1881, recommending
that the American navy should consist of sev-
eral unarmored cruisers, and the act of Con-
gress of 1883 authorizing the construction of
these four ships.



The Chicago, Boston and Atlanta were built
with a view to speed rather than invulnerability,
and these ships are not masses of floating iron
and steel like the Thunderbolt and Infelix.
The steel cruisers are practically un-
sinkable, though because of their air-light
compartments of steel, and they are things of
beauty, built in strength. They are all
painted pure white, and each is lighted by
electric incandescent lights and can sail fifteen
knots in hour.

The Chicago was launched from John Roach's
ship yard, at Chester, Dec. 5, 1885, and was
two years in building. The Boston and Atlanta
were launched in 1886. The Yorktown was
first floated in April, 1888. The Yorktown cost
\$55,000, the Chicago a round million, and the
Boston and Atlanta \$850,000 each.



The squadron will probably remain a week in
the waters of the Bay State, and then make
elaborate preparations for the reception
from Boston the squadron will set sail east-
ward, with Lisbon for the objective point, per-
haps stopping for a call at the Azores, Madeira
and other islands of the sea. Admiral Walker's
command will cruise in European waters for six
months, visiting Gibraltar, Madeira, Naples,
Genoa, Rome, Athens, Alexandria, Beirut and
other ports. German and British ports.
The Chicago takes 100 men to fill up the com-
mand of the Enterprise, now cruising in the
Mediterranean.

TURNER A WINNER.

The Iceman Sure of Election for the
Sixth Congress District.

Enough Opposition to Make the
Contest Interesting.

He Will Use the Same Tactics as in His
Gallant Fight Against Lisenard
Stewart.

Charles H. Turner, who is popularly known
and who will probably always be known as
his business or profession, or station in life—
be known as "The Iceman," is considered to have
a sure thing for Congress in the Sixth district.
There will be some opposition—enough to
make the contest interesting—but the young
ice-man like a contest about all things.

Opposition but makes him stronger, and if it
were a form he were to lead instead of the
conquering army with banners which will
follow him in the Sixth Congressional District,
the chances are that he would come off victor in
the fight.

His recent gallant combat against boodle,
Republican majority and a traitorous com-
bination in his own party in the Eighth
Senate District, demonstrated his fighting
ability. He has no doubt about his ability in
this fight, and will not rest until the returns
are counted. He is sure of success, and his
victory will be a triumph for the people.

It is going to be a battle in which brains
will tell, remarked a Turneyman man, to-day.
The brains will be represented by our can-
didate, Turner, who will address the under-
standing of the electors, while the County
Democratic will name a man, Tom Murray,
the elector, who will appeal to the stomachs
and appetites.

Taneyman Hall has no fears for the result.
Turneyman has proven himself a worthy
knight. On the platform on which he stands in
this contest, as opposed to the simple good fol-
lowers of his opponent, there can be but one
issue.

Turner is a workman of the working-
men, and the electors of the district are nearly
all of this class.

He proposes to favor all legislation which
will advance the interests of the people, and
thorough and consistent Democrat, and will be
even found advocating Democratic measures
and principles.

Taneyman's nomination of the young ice-man
is very popular in the Sixth Congressional Dis-
trict, which includes the First, Fifth and Ninth
Assembly districts, and which give a strong
Turneyman majority.

The election is fixed to take place Saturday,
Nov. 30.

EX-SENATOR BRUCE DENIES IT.
He Says the Negroes Have Not Banded
Together for Political Purposes.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Harrison
greatly grieved at the statement recently
printed that the colored men have so far broken
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Street Musicians to Appeal to the Alder-
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Why the Board Should Promptly
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Cripples and Organ-Grinders Not Op-
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Hundreds of organ-grinders who, in many
instances have been driven to the verge of star-
vation by the heavy action of the Board of Alder-
men in passing the prohibitory ordinance against
street music, will make a mass meeting to-
night in Brook's Assembly Rooms, 301
Broome street.

The Board of Aldermen met to-morrow, and
it is believed they will then reconsider their
action and restore to the poor men the privileges
they ask.

The condition of the men and their families
was worse this morning than on any previous
day. Numbers of the poor fellows could be
seen hovering around their homes to-day in a
sad state of distress.

Brook's Assembly Rooms, where the mass-
meeting is to be held to-night, is one of the
most spacious halls in the city, and the quarter
million mark, a record which no other
newspaper has equaled.

The amounts are all from business men of
good standing, who in many cases offered to
pay at once 5 to 10 per cent. of the amount
pledged. None of the offers, however, were ac-
cepted.

The list of subscribers by THE WORLD was
as follows:

Joseph Polizer, 187,741
Previously acknowledged, 187,741
"The World's" canvass Saturday
Frank A. Parker, hwy. No. 23
and 25 East 11th st. (second sub-
scription), 3,000
D. H. Behrens, No. 1651 Madison
ave., 1,000
James O'Brien, coal dealer, 119th
and 121st st., 1,000
W. A. Koch & Brothers, No. 100
and 50 East 11th st., 1,000
William Specht, liquors, corner
Madison ave. and 14th st., 1,000
John Conner, hwy. No. 350
Bowers, 3103 3d ave. and 1873
Lexington ave., 1,000
August Storch, liquors, corner
107th st. and 4th ave., 500
Albert Neuge, hwy. No. 34 East
107th st., 500
Henry Martens, butcher, No. 1612
Madison ave., 500
F. Schomacher, grocer, No. 1072
Madison ave., 500
Isaac Brown, butcher, No. 2049 3d
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John Frigge, butcher, No. 2061 3d
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W. J. Weigel, plumber, No. 100
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Otto Karp, druggist, corner Mad-
ison ave. and 11th st., 250
Samuel Levy, stationer, No. 155
Madison ave., 250
Thomas Williams, baker, No. 1633
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William Goodman, tailor, 1812
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Fund a Few Thousand Short.

But the Brewers' Half Million Is
Not Yet Formally Added.

"The World's" Canvassers Set a
Shining Example to Follow.

Contrary to general expectation, the week be-
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Guarantee Fund still uncompleted. The
Brewers' subscription, however, when formally
pledged, will make up the requisite sum, and
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Some of the newspapers have carried the
brewers' subscription as already subscribed,
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"The World's" Canvassers Set a
Shining Example to Follow.

Contrary to general expectation, the week be-
gins with the fourth million of the World's Fair
Guarantee Fund still uncompleted. The
Brewers' subscription, however, when formally
pledged, will make up the requisite sum, and
then the fifth million should not be long in
being raised.

Some of the newspapers have carried the
brewers' subscription as already subscribed,
thus including the fourth million, but as the
amount is not duly credited on the official list,
it is not included in the grand total, which the
books this morning showed to be \$3,553,449,
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